

memory is dearly cherished by all classes and religious professions. Wholly devoted to his Master's business he lived a useful and earnest life. One of the Old Hands thus spoke of him to the writer; "He *was* a good man; why, he wouldn't think of making money." His first elders were David Patrick and Robt. Campbell. The attendants upon his early ministry were about 200. When the Presbyterians had an allotment granted to them on the Eastern Hill, they first erected a wooden edifice as a school room. In May, 1839, they resolved to erect a brick building, the present Scots' school room. This was to cost £400, and they hoped to obtain half that amount from Government. On the Geelong side the progress was slow. The township was long struggling into being. But the settlers on that side were mainly sons of Old Scotia, and early in 1839 they forwarded a memorial home to the General Assembly for a minister of their beloved Kirk. A volunteer appeared in the person of Mr. Love, a gentleman who had been previously for many years successfully engaged in teaching. But he did not arrive until April, 1840.

The first Scots school was opened in November, 1838, by Mr. Robert Campbell, of Glasgow Seminary. The respective weekly charges for pupils were 1s., 1s. 6d. and 2s.

THE WESLEYANS.—As early as April, 1836, a Wesleyan minister visited the New Settlement. This was the Rev. Joseph Orton, of Hobart Town, who came on a missionary tour, having Buckley as his guide. The result of his inspection was the selection of a site on the Barwon, 40 miles westward of Geelong, afterwards known as the Buntingdale Mission Station. His letter to the English society contained some interesting notices of the Aborigines. The response was the appointment of Messrs. Hurst, Tuckfield and Skeavington, who arrived Sep. 9th, 1839. Mr. Orton paid a second visit to Port Phillip in April, 1838. On his first visit he preached before Mr. Batman's house upon the hill, and Dr. Thomson's tent by the Yarra.

The first class meeting was held by James Jennings; then in the hut of George Worthy, a tailor, on the site of the Australian Dock. It was next removed to the residence of an excellent man, William Witton, carpenter, Little Bourke Street, now the "White Hart Inn." Mr. John James Peers, a builder, then undertook to erect a small brick chapel on his allotment at the north-west corner of Swanston Street and Flinders Lane, providing the Wesleyans would pay him